STRANGLED TO DEATH.

dackson and Walling Die of the matter. Horrible Deaths.

Poor Pearl Bryan.

NO CLEW TO THE MISSING HEAD GIVEN.



SCOTT JACKSON.

BULLETINS.

NEWPORT, March 20 .- Jackson exonerates Walling under shadow of the gallows. Gov. Bradley has been notified. Waiting his decision now.

E. C. WALTON.

NEWPORT, March 20.-Both men hung at 11:40. Good job. Great ex-E. C. WALTON. citement.

NEWPORT, March 20 .- Both died game, protesting their innocence. Admitted that their confession putting the crime on Dr. Wagner was a lie. Preacher Lee was the most nervous of E. C. WALTON.

NEWPORT, March 20 .- Next to the last of the big events is over and the hanging of Jackson and Walling Satday was about the biggest of all-the best to say the least. There wasn't the pomp and ceremony that attended the inauguration nor the speculation that the prize fight brought about, but the whole world was interested and it breathes easier now that Scott and Lon have crossed the valley of the shadow of death.

Little Newport was crowded with people who hoped to get a glimpse of the execution, but a great majority of them were deprived of the pleasure(?) Soldiers, deputy sheriffs and police were everywhere and it was necessary to "keep in the middle of the road" or be gouged by a bayonet or struck by a billy. The important fellows would not answer civilly a question politely propounded and "stand back." "not allowed here" seemed to have been the extent of their vocabu-

Various rumors that Jackson had told all and that Walling had been reprieved, &c., were rife, but the Cincinnati Post, which was issued every few minutes contradicted these and was the real official organ of the day.

Walling was very sanguine of a reprieve after Jackson had exonerated him and chatted merrily to the hosts of 18 and he was also sentenced to die. newspaper correspondents, but it didn't last long. Gov. Bradley wanted a detailed statement from Jackson, but as he would give none, the executive refused to interfere.

The procession of death formed at 11:31; a minute later both men protested their innocence; Rev. Lee read from the Bible and at 11:37 the ropes were adjusted and feet and hands strapped. Three minutes later the murder of Pearl Bryan was avenged. Walling was pronounced dead at 11:55 and Jackson at 12:01; their bodies were cut down at 12:04, Walling's body shipped to Hamilton, O., and Jackson's cremated and the ashes sent to his mother. Instead of 50 there were 300 present. Badges and tickets were transferred and made to answer repeatedly for admissions.

"You are hanging an innocent man," said Jackson, as the noose was being Hustonvillians. The former owns the adjusted. "So am I innocent; God finest drug store in Milldale, while the knows I am," said Walling. Both men latter holds a responsible position with were cool and deliberate and ascended the Street Railway Co. Both are dothe scaffold with firm steps. Rev. Lee, ing well. Mr. Goode is negotiating for "the sensationalist," was the most ner- a grocery store in Milldale. I also met yous man in the enclosure. He wore a my old friend, Louis D. Sampson, wellself-important air and his long, black known to many Stanford people. He hair and clerical dress gave him rather has charge of the Kentucky depart a distinguished appearance. He owes ment of the Commercial Tribune and a good deal to the two noted criminals, has a good thing of it. for but for them he would probably never been heard of outside of New-

to state where and how Pearl Bryan first place I had a 21-hour lay over at was killed and where her head is was a Livingston, had to transfer at the general disappointment. Those who bridge near Rosedale, which was damhad been with them most were sure aged by the recent freshet, and finally the moon, as it is always Sunday after gram of masterpieces. Visit the Queen that they would tell all before meeting had to secure passage on a street car to arst full moon, immediately following City during this Festival season. Your the great judge and much time was get to Newport in time for the hang- Spring equinox, March 21st.

spent in their effort to get a confession, ing. On my return another transfer but all to no avail. The Enquirer is was necessary which made my train said to have spent a small fortune try- sufficiently late to cause a lay over at ing to get them to make a revelation Livingston of 10 hours. Its not the the business being fully disposed of.

night on earth very differently. The and my misfortune to be on hand when ing preached at Antioch church. former drank whisky, cursed the turn- they occur. In Expiation of the Murder of keys and his death-watch, flirted with girls from his window and now and then wrote a letter. He smoked most of the time and finally retired about 3 o'clock. He was up at 5:40 and with his partner ate a hearty breakfast a few minutes later. Walling went to sleep at 1 and slept soundly until nearly 6.

Seats on the top of houses surrounding the jail sold at \$1 to \$3 and most of them were covered with the curious. It was impossible to see much of the hanging even from those lofty points as Sheriff Plummer had an enclosure nearly as high as the court-house built.

Scott Jackson was 29 years old and was born in Maine. His father was a sea captain and in his early youth Scott crossed the ocean 14 times. While assistant agent at a railway station in New Jersey he and the agent robbed the office. They were arrested, Jackson turned State's evidence and his partner in crime went to the penitentiary. He was studying dentistry at a college in Cincinnati at the time of the



Alonzo Walling was 21 and was born at Hamilton, O., of respectable parents. He met Jackson at the Dental college, where he was also a student, and their intimacy resulted in his ignominious death. Of rather a morose and weak nature, ne was a complete tool of the man who died with him.

ALONZO WALLING.

THE CRIME. On the morning of Feb. 1, 1896, a far mer boy found near Newport the head less body of a woman, which afterwards proved to be that of Pearl Bryan, of Greencastle, Ind., the identity being established by the shoes she wore, which bore the name of a merchant of her town. Suspicion pointed to Scott Jackson and he was arrested in Cincinnati. Walling was also arrested later. Letters from Jackson to the dead girl, whom he had ruined, and to her cousin, Will Wood, with other clews were discovered and a chain of evidence was woven that resulted, after a trial lasting from April 21 to May 14 in a verdiet against him of death. Walling's trial began May 26 and lasted till June The proof was that Jackson had caused the girl to come to the city for the purpose of having a criminal operation per formed. The body showed no signs of it, however, but cocaine was discovered in it. The head was evidently cut off while the girl was alive, as there

defend her life. The cemetery officials at the home of Jackson's mother refused to permit his Lexington, Ky., March 15, 1897. remains to be buried there and it was decided to cremate them, so within 12 of the Universe has removed from our George Gowen, at the Presbyterian hours after he was living his ashes midst our esteemed and beloved brothwere in an urn, all that was left of the fiendish and cold-blooded man.

were evidences of a struggle and her

hand was cut as if it had been raised to

E. C. W.

While in and around Cincinnati I had the pleasure of seeing Messrs. J. G. Weatherford and George C. Goode, ex-

The L. & N's. reputation for good service it known far and wide, but it is calculated to try one's patience to take The failure of Jackson and Walling the trip I did to Cincinnati. In the

company's fault, however. It is mere-Jackson and Walling spent their last ly one of those unavoidable accidents E. C. W.

THE so-called "confession" of Jack-

son and Walling which was heralded ill. with such a flourish of trumpets by the Cincinnati Enquirer was the worst of fakes, it being simply a confession that Dr. Wagner, now confined in the lunatic asylum at Lexington and for merly a practitioner at Bellvue, is the guilty party and not them. The substance of the stories is that Will Wood had ruined Pearl Bryan, that he sought Scott Jackson to get him was called into help, that he secured Dr. Wagner to perform the criminal operation, that while it was being per- day. formed and in their presence the girl | The warrant against Robert and Wilin a few moments she was dead. Then missed on the motion of the county atthe doctor ran for a wagon, Walling torney, the witness failing to identify says, a cab or carriage Jackson calls it, them. and he then loaded the body in it and George Farris says that John the doctor, when they separated, the ted. Jackson throwing the girl's clothes in Poor Ridge turnpike again Friday the river as he passed over it. These night, it having been replaced. The ley in a final appeal for pardon, but he keeper to move out on Saturday. The saw at once the inconsistency of the mob called at the gate near town on two statements and their total variance | the Buckeye pike, but no one was at with all other statements as well as home and the gate had not been rethose made on the witness stand during placed. their trials, and very properly declined preacher and held forth occasionally in shooting was done without provocation. Garrard county.

STANFORD BAPTIST CHURCH. TO THE BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEW-PORT, KY.

DEAR BRETHREN: -Our recent pastor, Rev. A. V. Sizemore, having resigned his position here and accepted the pastoral care of your church, we desire to say that while we are sorry to have him leave us and regret the fact of his so doing, we desire to congratulate you on your success of having secured the pastoral services of so good a

man and so excellent a preacher. We thank the dear Lord for having sent Bro. Sizemore to our church, and in having enabled him to do a good work among us during the years of his pastorate. He has won the affection of all our hearts and the esteem of the entire community. His life among us is recognized as a blessing from the Lord. Believing as we do that in accepting your call, he enters a larger and more promising field, we pray for larger blessings from the Lord to rest upon him and his work among you. Through his arduous and self-denying labors as your pastor, and in answer to our prayers, may his work among you be abundantly successful in building up the Saints in their most holy faith and in calling sinners to repentance.

Done by order of the church March 13th, 1897. Dr. WM. SHELTON, Mod. A. J. EARP, Clerk.

IN MEMORY OF J. M. ASHLOCK. Lexington Tent, No. 20, K. O. T. M.,

er, J. M. Ashlock, and has, we trust, transferred him to a Heavenly rest and

Therefore it is resolved that this tent has lost a zealous, earnest and faithful member and the membership of the tent a devoted friend and brother.

RESOLVED, That a page of the minute book of our tent be devoted and set apart whereon these resolutions shall be spread as a token of the affectionate tions be sent to his bereaved family by and in politics a republican. His widthe record keeper of this tent and that ow is a sister of the late gallant and copies be furnished to the Lexington popular Col. John K. Faulkner. He papers with a request to publish same.

Respectfully submitted, H. C. Mc-Dougle, C. B. Bailey, John H. Floyd, Jr., Committee.

Easter for this year falls very late,

LANCASTER.

Circuit court adjourned on Friday,

Dr. Wagner, who is mentioned in the Pearl Bryan case, is known here, bav-

Mrs. R. H. Young and Bruce Huffman, of Louisville, are with their father, Dr. William Huffman, who is quite Eggs. \$1 for 13.

Sheriff T. B. Robinson will take the four convicts to Frankfort this week. We understand that his daughter, Miss Maud, will accompany him.

A prominent republican here states that the gold republicans are dissatisfied with the Bradley-free-silver-democrat combine at Frankfort.

Howard Hardin, aged 33 years, a native of Garrard and well connected, and her out of trouble, that Walling died in Decatur, Ill., last Friday. His remains were brought here and interred in Lancaster Cemetery on Satur-

collapsed, the doctor sent for ergot by liam Pollard, charging them with com-Jackson which was administered and plicity in the turnpike raid, was dis-

took it to the place where it was found. Bright's egg story is a tame affair. He After the doctor had satisfied himself claims to have 38 hens and three roosthat the girl was dead, he made Jack- ters, from which he gathers 45 eggs son hold her head up and he severed it daily. Let the wood-cock answer both. from the body. It was then wrapped Knowing both men, as your corresup in a cloak and thrown in the ve- pondent does, to indulge in a little euhicle, neither knowing what became of phemism, he would solve the stateit. They rode back to Newport with ments by saying that they prevarica-

wo men returning to Cincinnati and The raiders destroyed the gate on 'confessions" were sent to Gov. Brad- threats were such as to induce the

On Thursday at Bryantsville, Mark to interfere. If the "confessions" were Jennings shot George Mukes, colored, true and nobody believes it, the flends through the arm and left lung, firing were particeps criminis in the murder three shots, one missing the mark. It of the two human beings, the born and is said that Mukes is not fatally woundthe unborn, and an ignominious death ed. It will be remembered that he was on the scaffold was none too severe for in jail last fall for striking Jennings them. Dr. Wagner's folks can easily with a stone during a quarrel over a prove an alibi. He was formerly a game of cards. Rumor says that the

> Capt. William Herndon has announced himself a candidate for circuit judge in this district on the republican ticket. With nothing personal against the captain it can be safely said that the able and dignified manner, in which Judge Saufley has filled the place, will insure his election again over any man. It is customary to endorse such men by giving them at least a second term and the rule will not be broken in this in-

> The inclination on the part of some to make the turnpike issue a question in the county, district and State offices is to be deplored, especially when the office sought has no connection with the legislative department, and would in no way effect the issue. The same is true of some other issues. A paper has gone the rounds to get an expression from the candidates in this county. One candidate boldly signed against free roads, saying that he always has ar. opinion of his own.

> The determination on the part of Junge Burnside with the fiscal court and the turnpike companies of this county to bring the turnpike raiders to justice is highly commendable. Bills have been posted here showing that the court and the companies offer jointly \$6,010 for the arrest and conviction of parties who destroyed the toll gates in this county on the night of March 16. \$820 is offered for the first conviction and \$600 for each additional conviction until the amount is exhausted.

At 12 o'clock on Friday night George Denny, Sr., died in the 73d year of his age, after suffering for several years. His funeral was preached Sunday by WHEREAS, The Grand Commander Rev. W. O. Goodloe, assisted by Eld. church, and many friends from this and adjoining counties followed the remains to Lancaster cemetery. He was a prominent man and belonged to one of the largest and most influential families in the country. He was liberal in his better days, having raised several orphans and dispensed many blessings. - He was one of the organizers of the National Bank in this city and was president of that institution for 10 years. In 1861 he was elected to the State Senate regard of brother sir knights for his and declined a re-election. He was a memory and that a copy of these resolu- member of the Presbyterian church left no children.

QUEEN & CRESCENT .- + rates to Opera Festival. Round trip tickets from Junction City and all points North to Cincinnati and return, on sale daily April 18. Easter Sunday may come as March 29, to April 3. One fare round early as March 22d, or as late as April trip, account Grand Opera Festival in 25th. It is determined by the phase of Music Hall, Great Artists, rich proagent can give you full particulars.

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R. H. BRONAUGH.

STANFORD, Ky., . MAR. 23, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

THE Courier-Journal is opposed to ing in the election of a U. S. Senator, a four-column folio and the initial issue and it will probably do as it is bid. All shows that no 'prenticed hand is at the the same it would be excellent politics helm. Altogether the Colonel is worto turn down Hunter and put a man in thy of its name and constituency. the office who could fill it with ability. Gov. Bradley is of all his party that particular man and we hope to see him elected. We take no stock in the talk of his resigning the governorship after the Legislature adjourns. If he does so it will be to take a higher office. The Hunter people say he is a dead sure winner, but if the democrats will join the republicans who are eternally opposed to Hunter they will be shown a thing or two.

THE natural trend of the ultra gold democrat, who thinks the party is made up entirely of one principle, is to the republican ranks, especially if he has contracted a chronic habit of bolting. An example is furnished in Representative Baird, of Daviess. He was elected as a democrat, bolted the nomi nation of Blackburn and of Bryan and most detestable of human beings.

GOV. BRADLEY has again demonstrated that he fully realizes that he is the sterner stuff of his composition led present. Gov. Bradley to the proper discharge him.

CAPT. WM. HERNDON has announced himself for the republican nomination for circuit judge in this district, but he wont be the only one, if what we hear is true. Mr. P. M. McRoberts is casting wistful eyes toward the will be from Stanford and we are backing the present incumbent.

and festers when democrats vie with both fine and imprisonment. republicans in the theft. The pension laws are liberal enough, God knows, yet it is telegraphed from Washington that Congressman Berry introduced last Friday 46 private pension bills, government has offered to buy the isdoubtless for deserters, coffee coolers ers, will you abuse the patience of the U. Gordon to be postmaster at Chicago, haps fatally wounded. people?

still able to use his tongue. He says 31. that Hunter is not the only pebble on the great and only pie distributor is an "infernal lie." Just so. He thinks that Gov. Bradley has the best show to be elected Senator to-day.

THE effort to oust Gen. John B. Castleman from the command of the Louisville Legion by certain enemies of the gallant and capable gentleman proved a miserable abortion. His opponent only got 52 votes out a possible 324. Gen. Castleman has made the legion what it is and should be kept in command of it as long as he will perform the duties.

MR. WATTERSON is rehashing the same old stuff that everybody got tired of during the last campaign. He was absent from the country then, and may not have seen the papers, but everybody else did, and man, woman and child knows it by heart. Give us something fresh or give us a rest, Marse Henry, please.

THE Pineville Courier is still running an ad. of a railroad offering cheap ton, which occurred three weeks ago. It is probably trying to emulate the example of a Kansas paper which is Fair.

THE supreme court of Michigan has decided that Potato Patch Pingree can Kentucky district, has evolved a novel mayor of Detroit at the same time and emies in distributing patronage. He holder! Would not one suffice?

WHERE is Bobbitt? A member has by the committee's action. offered a resolution that the Legislademnation.

ment and its wind.

AND now comes Senator Blackburn to say that Baird, the turn coat, who has gone over to the Hunter forces, told him that an attempt had been made to bribe him by Hunter's friends at the last session. Baird has placed his life in jeopardy by saying that Senator Blackburn is mistaken or has deliberately lied.

E. B. SMITH calls his new paper at its little flock in the Legislature assist- Livingston "Kentucky Colonel." It is

THE LEGISLATURE,

The bill making a reduction in nearly all salaries of officers was favorably reported. Mr. Greer has offered a bill to pay

special judges out of the regular judge's salary.

Senator Goebel has offered a bill to permit women to hold the office of school trustee and vote in school elec-

It seems that everything is to be in vestigated at Frankfort. Things do seem out of joint there to an alarming gates. extent.

D. Milt Hager, a free silver democrat, was nominated for Senator from the 34th district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John P. Salyer.

Ex-Senator Ed Parker, manager of now announces that he is a republican the anti-Hunter forces at Frankfort, and will support Hunter. The demc- resigned his place as member of the cratic party is to be congratulated on State board of equalization, to which the riddance. A turncoat can never be he was appointed by the governor. He depended upon and is generally the says all the powers on earth and Hunter combined can not beat Gov. Bradley for the Senate.

A resolution was offered in the State Senate limiting the matters to be consworn to have the laws executed, not sidered at the extra session to five in evaded or trifled with. Many a weaker number, including revenue, relief for man would have broken down under court of appeals, mobs, relief for A. and the pressure brought to bear on him to M. College and the election of a United repreive or respite those arch fiends, States Senator. These are really all Jackson and Walling, but justice and the subjects that demand attention at

The Senate investigating committee of his duty by declining to interfere has unearthed a shocking condition of with the law's domand. All honor to lax discipline in the Frankfort penitentiary, female convicts testifying that they freely visited and were visited by the convicts and guards for immoral purposes. One woman testified that Lt. Sharpley, the dismissed guard, had frequently visited her in her cell at

night. Morgan introduced a bill at Frankposition and has many friends, who fort to punish persons for interrupting Gov. Sadler, of Nevada, assures the would like to see him fill it. A safe bet any public speaker by offensive lanwill therefore be that the next judge guage or "by throwing eggs or missles of any kind at him." The penalty is to Fitzsimmons, and he thinks it will help ing reply: Wheat is looking very be a fine of not less than \$100 nor more the State. than \$1,000 or imprisonment in the No wonder the pension steal grows county jail from two to 12 months, or

POLITICS.

It is now reported that the Greek land of Crete.

The president has nominated Charles vice Washington Hesing resigned.

Washington feeling a little sore but and the final vote will be taken March driving it in by striking the handle

Madison county democrats will hold the beach by a long shot, or words to a primary in April and all who will

Congressman Evans introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for a monument to Abraham Lincoln, to be erected in Washington.

It is said that no less than six female convicts in the penitentiary have had children within a year and the Legislature will investigate.

In order to concentrate attention on the tariff bill, Speeker Reed will not for the present name any of the committees in addition to the three already announced.

Powell Clayton to be minister to Mexico; William M. Osborne, to be consul general at London, and John K. Gowdy, to be consul general at Paris, have been appointed.

M. J. Moss was nominated for circuit judge in the Pineville district and Commonwealth's Attorney Howard was given a second chance for election. A scurrilous hand-bill attacking the character of Mr. Moss was circulated during the primary election Saturday.

The A. R. Burnam Club, of Madison, an organization of about 200 colored vorates to the inauguration at Washing- ters, passed resolutions at their last meeting declaring that they will not support any candidate for either city or county office who is not opposed to the still publishing rates to the World's separate coach law. The Negroes are also organizing for their share of the county and Federal pie.

Congressman Pugh, of the Ninth not hold the office of governor and scheme for avoiding the making of enthis voracious republican has had to will require that all applications for felt. give up the latter. Insatiate office- his indorsement be submitted to the republican county committee of the ap- non Signal tells this story: Some time plicant's county, and he will be guided ago at Pineville court, Judge Alcorn,

ture be provided with ice water, as if a Attorney, R. D. Hill; Surveyor of the night. There were about 30 belled cows Mr. T. Gilpin will see his day. Jim Legislator ever drank water of any Port, Dan Collier or R. M. Kelly; Col- running loose in the village. After kind. Such profligacy of the public lector Second District, E. T. Franks; everybody had gone to bed the cows money is worthy of the severest con- Collector Fifth District, Stanley Brown; were gathered up and driven to the Collector Sixth District, T. B. Mat- house where Mr. Bradley was staying. thews; Collector Seventh District, S. J. A half bushel of salt was scattered, THE Louisville Commercial is tear- Roberts; Collector Eighth District, J. which lent encouragement to the ining its shirt and screaming for Hunter, W. Yerkes. The race for U. S. Mar- crease of bell ringing, cow fights, etc. but we trust it is a loss of both the gar- shal is anybody, but K. J. Hampton Mr. B. couldn't stand it longer; he left

News Briefly Told

Banker McKnight, of Louisville, gave bail in the sum of \$13,000.

Two deaths, the result of boxing bouts, occurred at Philadelphia.

More than 50 people have been drowned in the Mississippi river flood. The Farmers Bank, of Georgetown, has reduced the salaries of all its offi-

Only 1,500 out of the 65,000 Greek army reserve men called have failed to try.

A Paducah youth shot himself because his sweetheart refused to kiss him good night.

At Spokane, Wash., a robber threw powder in a clerk's eyes and dashed off | ly delivery at 5c. with a tray of diamonds.

A Negro in jail at Scottsboro, Ala., while resisting a mob, was riddled with ing unusually well. bullets in his cell and killed.

A firm in the town of Lacon, Ill., has gone into the cat business, and will Bishop, Hustonville. raise 100,000 felines this year for their

John Davis and Beauregard Fields have been held to answer at Georgetown on the charge of destroying toll-

Former Police Judge Mike Thornton, of Millersburg, was found dead in the for being drunk.

Boston special on the Lake Shore railroad blew up at Chicago, killing the engineer and fireman. At Louisville, a man was held for perjury for swearing in a bail case that

that the lot was in a cemetery. The largest diamond in the world has been received in London. It is the best on earth.

from South Kimberley, Africa and is said to be worth \$2,500,000 uncut. An East-bound passenger train on the B. & O. was wrecked near Oakland, Mo., killing Gen. Fullerton, of St.

Louis, and wounding a dozen others. A shortage of \$35,000 was found in the accounts of F. D. Stegar, assistant ion that peaches are badly injured or

ciety of Virginia, at Richmond, Va. At Romney, W. Va., Daniel Cupp this period. called his children around him and di- Joe A. Cohen, of Woodford, formervided his property among them. He ly of this county, was on the C. S. the

Saloon license has been raised at Owensboro to \$600 from \$200. There are 49 young lambs averaging 33 pounds, 35 saloons there now and it is claimed but was only offered 8 cents, though that the number will be reduced one got 12t for those he sold the week be-

the prize fight between Corbett and winter wheat crop and got the follow-

farmer, killed his wife, his mother-in- this county the crop is 20 per cent more daughter at Orrick, Mo., and then blew crops have been engaged at 60 cents.

out his own brains. In a drunken fight at a still house in Leslie county, Lewis Chadwell, John Ismon and one unknown man were killed and the owner of the place was per-

Henry Hays, a Cairo, Ill., Negro, The new tariff bill was reported to committed suicide by placing the blade "SENATOR" WOOD is back from the House and debate began yesterday of his knife against his breast and

with a stick of wood. While playing with a pistol which she did not think was loaded, Miss Ida years Mr. McH. has been riding as that effect, and that his pretensions as support the nominees will be permitted Jones, of Benton, Saturday night shot and instantly killed a young son of Dep-

uty Sheriff William Rudolph. Western Mississippi was visited Fri day by a cyclonic storm. One life was lost and several others were injured. Great damage was done by destruction of buildings. The storm was accom-

panied by heavy rain. sailed from Hong Korg 259 days ago This political mass affirmed the stateand which had long since been given ment that Rockcastle county is nothing up as lost, was towed into port at New more than a resort for pensioners and York. A terrible story of death, de- human relicts of the battle field. Can-

Jackson and Alonzo Walling intend to Kinley rein, when finally the cords of again prosecute young Will Wood, of enthusiasm broke the locks, and the Greencastle, Ind., for his connection right hand of fellowship took place at with the Pearl Bryan case. This pros- the polls in early morn. But in order ecution, will be based, it is said, on let- to celebrate the hour in full, as usual, ters found among the effects of the we mention a little rough-and-tumble

passengers and crew of the steamer proceeded to make a test of George's Ville de St. Nazarere, which sailed head with a pair of brass knucksfrom New York on March 6th, for Port three licks was quite sufficient, leaving Au Prince, Hayti, only four are known the same number of gashes as a meto have survived a disaster which befell the craft about 48 hours later.

ary at Memphis, but is rising at all This is a result from an old score and it points above and below. Nine of 11 is thought that still there is more to railroads entering Memphis are tied up follow. The polls closed at the usual by the floods. The relief work at Mem- hour and as the returns from the severphis has grown to be an enormons task. al precincts was reported: C. M. Cum-Thousands of people have been driven mins in the sheriff's race was slightly from their homes and great suffering is snowed under by Henry Catron. H. L.

GOV. BRADLEY RAN.-The Mt. Verof Stanford, hatched a scheme to dis-This is said to be the slate; District turb Mr. Bradley's rest during the town by first train.

FARM AND TRADE,

Nancy Hanks was bred to Bingen, 3, 2:12t, on March 5.

Thomas Stone sold to B. H. Robertson a few hogs at 3c.

FOR SALE .- 65 ewes and lambs. Woods & Lynn, Stanford. Thompson Bros. sold to William Cloyd a bunch of heifers at 21c.

WOOL .- Highest market price paid for wool. Call for sacks. C. V. Gen-R. H. Ragsdale, Pulaski, Tenn., has

recently sold a three-year-old native jack for \$400. Sam Dudderar sold to Leavell &

Burnside, of Garrard, his lambs for Ju-A dash over the blue grass section of

the State shows that the wheat is look-Strayed or stolen, a red yearling

heifer. Reward for her return. F. P. J. K. Carson and F. P. Bishop have formed a partnership and are buying

stock on a large scale. Carson & Bishop bought of different parties a lot of sheep at \$1.25 to \$3, some butcher cattle at 21 to 21 and a lot of hogs at 24 to 3c.

W. E. Muncey & Co., are buying and lock-up at that place, where he was put shipping about 500 dozen eggs per day. paying for them 62 cents, says the The locomotive of the Chicago and Richmond Register.

The Elizabethtown News reports sales of 200 export cattle at 3‡ to 4c and two polled bulls, a yearling and an aged, for \$50 and \$100.

na. His representatives won \$15,432 \$5.00 and up. Our last year. As a stud he ranked with

A cow belonging to Will Trimble, which was bitten by a mule that had hydrophobia and died several days ago, has gone mad and will have to be kill

ed.-Somerset Reporter. H. F. Hillenmeyer, of the Blue Grass nurseries, is not inclined to the opinsecretary of the Mutual Assurance So- killed. He considers the prospect for all kinds of fruit above the average for

then went to his barn and hung him- other night returning from Cincinnati, where he had taken a car load of hogs bought at 3.35. He also took to the city

The Chicago Tribune wired this ofpublic that he saw nothing brutal in fice Saturday for the prospects of the B. Rainwater, an insanely jealous fully 5 per cent over the average and in law, his brother-in-law and his step- promising than a year ago. Several

BRODHEAD.

The much dreaded disease, the meas les, on last Sunday evening at 3, claimed for its victim a favorite of the town and the dearest flower in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hutchinson, Susie was a consistent Christian with the Christian church at this place. She married Lee B. McHargue, of Laurel county, some 10 months since. For two deputy sheriff in his county and on the day before his wife's death succeeded in getting the nomination for sheriff. He is a young man and this is, with the exception as being deputy, his first political effort. Mrs. McHargue will be buried at London, Monday evening, the

The republican primary at this place last Saturday was simply a Corbett-The American clipper, Oakes, which Fitzsimmons occasion without gloves. privation and suffering was told by the non-marked, powder-burnt, weatherbeaten and the many variations of the It is said that friends of the late Scott word cripple promenaded under Mchead cracking between George Rev-Out of 82 persons comprising the nolds and Hope Tharp, when the latter The police force interfered so that

The Mississippi is reported station- further devilishment was impossible. Tate and J. L. Kash died game, leaving M. C. Miller to beautify the throne in the county clerk's den. G. S. Griffin, present encumbent, will be in the final contest and will probably continue poking soup through the scuddle-hole to the prisoners, but a hope is left that Griffin in the circuit clerk's race drives S. D. Lewis over the ropes. Judge D. P. Bethurum's referees counted ex-Judge Lear out, was given the belt in the judge's race easy. French will do the assessor's act.

The second attempt to elect a president for Centre College failed.

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On hats is immense-"Stetson's" at \$3.00, The "Cuba hat" at \$1.00 newest style, Others as follows \$3.00 hats at \$2.00, \$2.00 hats at \$1.25, \$1.00 hats at 50 cts. and 50c hats at 25 cts.

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PERSONALS

MR. DAVID STRAHAN, of Somerset, was here yesterday.

JUDGE J. W. ALCORN was able drive down town yesterday.

MR. H. C. BRIGHT, of Danville. was here selling buggies yesterday.

PRETTY Miss Alice Drye, of Hustonville, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Evans. union of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Webb, Jr. WILL DUDDERAR, who has been ill for some time, was much worse yester-

MRS. E. TEWMY, of Greensburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Mc-

JESSE TRAYLOR, of Corbin, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traylor. MR. C. E. TATE spent a couple of

days at home from the Centre College Law School. MR. JAMES LEE, after a severe tus-

sle with a stomach trouble, is able to be out again. PROF. E. L. GRUBBS will not open

count of the measles. DEPUTY COLLECTOR J. M. CARTER went to London yesterday to make a

survey for a distillery. MRS. H. C. RUPLEY and mother, Mrs. P. E. Crowdus, left Friday for St

Louis to visit relatives. ASHLEY LILLARD, representing the Louisville Vinegar Works, is here on

business and pleasure. Point, New York Harbor, to work un-

der a civil engineering party. W. K. SHUGARS and handsome bride, of McKinney, visited the former's fa-

ther Saturday .- Central Record. MISS SALLIE B. RAY, of Garrard county, spent a few days with her

brother, John L. Ray, last week. MRS. B. O. MCREYNOLDS, of Decatur, Ill., has been visiting her relatives.

Mrs. R. S. Lytle and Mrs. W. B. Pen-MRS. WILLIAM GEER, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Geer,

left Saturday for Ohio to visit her former's father, Mr. T. S. Parsons, who

MR. JAMES MILLER PETTUS was up from Louisville to get a deed for the

lot bought for him in the Miller addition on the 13th.

at Franklin, Ill., Friday. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Richardson.-Richmond Register. AH ha! The Harrodsburg Democrat says: Hon. Harvey Helm, of Stanford, was here Sunday, the attraction

being one of our handsomest ladies. MRS. A. UNDERWOOD has moved to Cumberland Gap in order to be with her husband and her mother, Mrs. R E. Mitchell, of Richmond, will take

charge of her house in Darsttown. MISS SUSIE LASLEY, of Stanford and bright and pretty young ladies, have returned to their homes after a visit to Miss Lena Bentley, one of Livingston's pretty girls .- Kentucky Colonel.

MISSES ANNE AND FANNIE SHANKS have returned from New Orleans where they made a delightful visit to Mrs. T. A. Rice. They say the weather was very warm there and winter clothes proved a weariness to the flesh. En detour Miss Anne stopped at Lebanon and other points with friends.

HOME NEWS.

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Lost.-Three white fascinators in Christian church yard. Leave at this office.

BIG lot of Russell county Brazilian Seed Sweet Potatoes and other seeds at W. H. Brady's.

I WILL sell you best quality steel shingles. A. C. Sine.

WIFE BEATER,-Marshal Newland arrested and lodged in jail John Smith on a warrant from Garrard charging him with cruelly beating his wife.

brute's teeth only caught in his panta- the Alcorn woman and the other's hus- a regular visitor to Crab Orchard loons and the flesh was not touched. | band.

SPECTACLES .- No fit, no pay. Danks. NICE line of Hamburgs just received

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THE Somerset butchers have gone into a combine and will not sell a pound of meat of any kind for less than 121c.

WOVEN wire and oak picket fence. the most economical fence in the market. I am selling it at about cost of manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

THE Somerset Reporter gives a quar forgot to tell who the citizen was.

name of a fine looking boy who arrived Friday morning to further bless the

being collected.

THE weather has been bright and the signal service says it will be fair and colder Tuesday.

THE supports of an iron bridge near transfers had to be made for half a mous-letters. his private school till the 29th on ac- mile, delaying trains from one to five hours. The bridge was to have been fin. ished Sunday night.

> GREAT interest was manifested here in the Jackson and Walling case and the several bulletins of the hanging sent by Mr. E. C. Walton to this paper were eagerly read by the hundreds who were in town Saturday.

NEARLY all our merchants say that M. C. TANNER has gone to Willett's business is looking up. Warren & Shanks tells us that Saturday they had the largest trade since Christmas Eve and Mark Hardin says his court day business exceeded any for two years.

> Co., which on the 22d of August last Circuit Clerk, James Griffin; County unanimous call. Caldwell church in contracted to give a performance at Clerk, Richard Miller; Assessor, Tom Boyle has also called him but he got a Walton's Opera House March 26, must French; Jailer, George Griffin and letter while here asking him to defer have ascended the flume, as up to this School Suderintendent, W. A. B. Da- his acceptance till his return home and time no advance agent has appeared. vis. Perhaps 'tis better so.

ed up to be.

J. H. RAINES.-Considerable interest was manifested in the election of a JOE F. ELLIOTT, who has been visit- democratic committeeman in Stanford fray at Frankfort, with the chances de- express through the INTERIOR JOURing his sister, Mrs. John Smith, in the precinct, No. 3, and a good many voters cidedly in favor of Gov. Bradley for U. NAL their very deepest sympathy and Maywood section, returned to his home participated. Mr. A. C. Sine was made S. Senator, though the Hunter forces love to Mrs. Eliza Gentry Blain in this chairman and James H. Raines and are making big claims. Those for sad time of sorrow and trial. We com-W. T. RICHARDSON and wife, of Free Silver Johnson were put in nomi- Bradley are now confidently counting mit you, our dear sister, friend and co-Junction City were up last week visit- nation, and the former was elected on 47 democrats, eight sound money worker, into the hands of Him who is without a division. In Hustonville No. democrats and 21 republicans to vote able to comfort and help all those who 3 Mr. Ed. J. Tanner won handily. Both for Bradley on the first ballot Tuesday. call upon His name; to One who is a reare good selections.

> AN examination by Dr. Kastenbine, of this city, of the stomach of M. W Johnson, deceased, of Paint Lick, covery .- Courier Journal.

TY .- The Kentucky State Medical So- tory instructions. ciety in its 42d annual session will convene in the city of Owensboro on May 5, 6 and 7th, beginning on Wednesday, May 5th, and continuing through Thursday and Friday. Extensive preparations are being made for the conhoped that every member will be present and fetch with him another who honorable society. Steele Bailey, sec-

days ago. He disposed of about 800,- never die. 000 feet of oak, poplar and chesnut lumber at 11 to 11c. M. B. Farrin & Co., of Cincinnati, were the purchasers and they will begin moving it from Livingston in a few days. It will take about 75 cars to haul it. Mr. Fields, who is closing up his business in Rockcastle, has about as much more lumber on hand which he would like to sell.

WOMEN FIGHTERS. - Will Lovelace's of being mad bit at our business mana- er, and paid little attention to it. The ner. ger when he went to his barn Friday trouble between the women is said to John Churchill died at his residence morning. Fortunately for him the have been caused by intimacy between in Louisville. He was for many years

THE mercury was up to 80 degrees at noon yesterday.

FOR SALE.—One lady's wheel-Stearn's latest. Used one season only. Apply at this office.

Opera House on Friday evening, April than her husband. 2. A good crowd should greet the admission 25c; reserved seats 35c.

machine man, tells us that he and two she told him she was going to marry a ter of a column mention of the death drummers weighed at Danville Friday youth whom he did not like. of a valuable citizen, but in some way and that their combined weights were 1,059. One weighed 442, the other 350 and Mr. Perrin, who is a right smart A Boy.-Rowan Saufley Webb, is the chunk of a man himself, 267 pounds.

A. Phipps, an itinerant musician, is in set Baptist church, has accepted the jail there for stealing a watch from call to El Paso, Texas. WE observed Sunday that the Som- Miss Allain. It will be remembered Rev. H. C. Morrison is holding a erset pike was the most popular for that Phipps was here with the Man-meeting at the Northern Methodist drives. Cause why? The toll gates hattan Quartette recently and played church in Bowling Green and creating have been burned down and no toll is on all sorts of things, besides doing a quite a furor. tune on the piano with his nose.

JAMES BELDEN, who keeps the gate very warm for several days, causing on the Lancaster pike near Stanford, the buds and the grass to come out rap- has received a warning not to collect idly. After thunder storms to-night, more toll. The letter, which is signed "A Good Friend," says he may live in the toll-house, but if he demands any toll he may take what follows. None Milldale on the K. C. washed out and but arrant cowards would write anony-

> THE "Economical Club" is a misno mer. Instead of keeping the cost un- Sinday schools at neglected places and der \$1, as was originally agreed, gathered in more than 72,000 neglected each entertainer seems to want to children. excet the other and each entertainment seems to be the best. That of tist church, at a meeting last week, ex-Mrs. J. S. Owsley, Jr., and Mrs. J. S. appointments, the lunch being a com- the church. He has accepted .- Sun. plete triumph of the culinary art.

liberal use of whisky. The following this Lincoln county product.

SINGULAR.-While Mr. and Mrs. T. week or two. lighted in the vehicle.

WHIPP WON .- Last Summer Mr. shows that it contained enough strych. John W. Whipp's safe at Liberty was nine to produce death. Johnson was a robbed and he had Owen G. Head, of poor man and carried \$100,000 insurance | Marion county, arrested on suspicion. on his life. This made the insurance at least Detective Penn, who worked companies suspicious and brought on up the case, arrested him for the Miss Annie Lasley, of Louisville, two an investigation. Extensive litigation crime. It was shown that he was not will probably be the result of the dis- guilty and Head brought suit against Mr. Whipp for \$5,000 damages in the Louisville court. It was tried last week KENTUCKY STATE MEDICAL SOCIE- and won by the defendant on peremp-

THE Richmond Register claims to have more than 100 subscribers, who have been on its lists for 32 years and the Georgetown Times says it has 200 who have paid up regularly for the 31 vention. All are expected and it is years of its existence. The INTERIOR JOURNAL was 25 its last birthday March 1, 22 of which it has been under will join the ranks of this ancient and the present management, and it can count over 500 subscribers who have been on the list as long as we have record of it. They are the best people BIG SALE .- William Fields, who re- of the county, "the flower of the him a millionaire. cently moved to this county from Liv- yearth" as old Billy Latin used to say, ingston, made a big lumber sale a few and may they live forever and never,

THE commencement exercises of the Stanford Colored Public School Friday night was well attended, the audience including many white people who en- and \$4 per day. For further particulars, apjoyed the well rendered program. The ply to music was splendid and was conducted by Miss M. J. Miller, of Richmond. Dr. W. D. Tardif's address of welcome was well worded and well delivered and the duets sung by himself wife and Hannah Alcorn, also colored, and wife were liberally applauded. who had a hair pulling on the street There was only one graduate, Miss Salsome months ago, met on Main street lie C. Peyton, who delivered her excelroofing nearly as cheap as you can buy Thursday night and renewed hostili- lent essay very creditably without manties. The former used a knife and cut uscript or notes. Col. T. P. Hill made Hannah's hands considerably. During the presentation speech in his usually the fight rocks were used and one struck | eloquent way. The rest of the program Mr. A. J. Rice, who had come into included songs, marches and drills town to take the third rank in the which were admirably executed. There Knights of Pythias. He thought it a was excellent order and every thing A pog which had every appearance part of the initiatory services, howev- passed off in the most pleasant man-

Springs and was well-known here.

MATRIMONIAL.

Julius Jeswine, 23, obtained license yesterday to marry Miss Minnie Spitzer, 20, at Ottenheim on the 25th. At Winston, N. C., Frank Willis, just

APRIL 2 .- The Hustonville Minstrel 21, was married to Mrs. Fannie Adams, Co. will hold the boards at Walton's a widow of 54. She has six sons older

Wm. H. Smither and wife, Drusillia, young men who give a clean, good each about 88 years of age, celebrated show from beginning to end. General their 63d marriage anniversary in Versailles last week.

Frank Smith, of Logansport, Ind., is HEAVY .- J. W. Perrin, the sewing wanted for shooting his daughter when

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. Cody, of Georgetown, had 25 additions at the Williamsburg meeting IN JAIL .- A Louisville paper says C. Rev. W. O. Milliken, of the Somer

E. T. Lewis, claiming to be a Methodist preacher, of Munfordville, was held over at Bowling Green on the charge of attempting to pass forged

The Presbyterians own more church property in New York City than the Roman Catholics. The former own

Sunday school Union organized 2,222

The members of the Versailles Baptended a call to Rev. Robert Lee Bow-Wells was pronounced superb in all its man, of Danville, to become pastor of

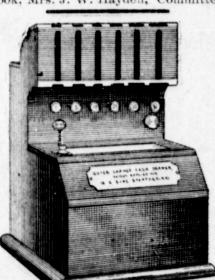
Beginning January 1 and ending March 7, reading 27 chapters daily, Mr. THE Rockcastle primary Saturday T. C. Davis, of Waco, read the Holy was a very disgusting affair and even Bible through. He reads the book the republicans are ashamed of their through three times each year, does

is the ticket nominated: County Judge, Rev. George H. Turner preached five D. P. Bethurum; County Attorney, excellent sermons for the Walnut Flat THE Claxton & Manford Big Novelty Pleas Colyer; Sheriff, Henry Catron; congregation, which extended him a his decision may not be known for a

A NEGRO named Jim Cloyd was given A. Coulter were attending services at Rev. C. E. Nash says in his Baptist 10 days in jail and fined \$25 for toting a Methodist church Sunday night their Inquirer: While in Stanford we were pistol, Saturday. He was at Mt. Salem, carriage caught fire and bofore it could delightfully entertained at the home when he pulled out the weapon and be extinguished all the top and most of of Mrs. Penny, but greatly missed the L. G. Parsons and son, Frank, of tried his marksmanship at hat. Af- the body was consumed. The origin of smiling face of Dr. Penny, who was al-Louisville, spent several days with the ter he has toted a ball and chain the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed ways the leader among our forces in around for a season, he'll think this it caught from a cigarette carelessly this place and county. His death was toting business is not what it is crack- thrown in it by a smoker or from Mr. a sad blow to our affairs. We are un-Coulter's pipe which he may have left der many obligations to Bro. A. J. Earp for kindness shown in getting subscrib-

BOTH sides have lined up for the final The Christian Aid Society wish to The sound money democrats decided to warder of the faithful, such as we know take no concerted action but to vote as you have been. Yours in Christian

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A modest and attractive young lady of this vicinity is reported to be very quietly completing an elaborate trousseau, and the curious can promise themselves an early surprise.

Our prophets already foresee a shortage of rainfall at the most critical juncture of crop development, and predict a certain drouth. The precipitations of past month often suggested Noachian tribulations.

Our neighbor boy, Owen S. Williams, D. D., has evinced superior mechanical skill in his chosen profession of dentistry, and in his Freshman year won highest prize, a gold medal and free tuition for ensuing course, for a rubberon-gold set of teeth. Contestants chose from an assorted list of works, and Owen was one of few to select the most ly missed in our social circle.

complicated variety. The merchant mills of this city were successfully raided at noon during the short suspension for dinner, and a thief abstracted the plumpest bag of meal which awaited demand of owner. The throngs that he unavoidably encountered on every avenue of escape were successfully passed and never a suspicion that he was not the proper custodian.

We have it from professed eye witnesses that two families have passed the winter in cabins, which many farmers would have deemed insufficient protection to their corn. Temporary make-shifts, without a trace of even chinking, and a bedding of grass supplemented with meager coverings. However, the heads of the families are enthusiastic champions of "sound money," and exultant with assurance of restored confidence and hope of rushing prosperity.

John B. Riffe and family, who till lately occupied rooms at Mr. and Mrs. Frank North's, have removed to Mrs. Margaret Dunn's near Mt. Salem. Fred Goode, our accommodating Vulcan, rarely lets a good thing pass untested or unapproved, and has just emerged, safe, from a tussle with measles. C. T. Bohon, of our Stringtown suburb, fed two car loads of fancy mules last year at such expense of solicitude as well as time and provender that he execrated the tribe and kindred from Balaam's upset price and the payment of the retour to-day that he cashed a check for ceiver's claims and court expenses. CANDY KITCHEN! his last mule. Avowing then that he mainder of a hope for four-score and all effort to resist a permanent receivten he now finds it incumbent to bor- ership for the Southern Building and row or build additional shelter for the scores of hybrids which he has already

Capt. John Blain's few surviving contemporaries and hundreds of admirers and friends of his native West End were prepared for his death. An invalid for nearly an average life time, he survived a vast majority of robust boyhood associates. Few of his generation were more widely known and universally admired. Partisan discords were never a menace to his election so long as he could be persuaded to submit his claims for endorsement as a popular county official, and no enthusiast was found whose temerity could be flattered into antagonism of a favorite whose record was ever, "Well done thou good and faithful servant." Capt. Blain was of that rare type, of modern men, who ever "had the courage of his convictions." A profound reasoner, of quick, keen penetration, he readily grasped the merits of a preposition which engaged his attention, and inflexibly adhered to his convictions. Strong and loyal in his attachments, he was eqally frank and courageous in his antagonisms. Of a reserved temperament he had few intimates, and was so nearly the only survivor of a class of old time gentlemen conspicuous half century ago, that few of his survivors distinctly remember the standard by which to estimate his excellencies.

The turnpike raid in this county last Sunday night was a revolting exhibition of cruelty, cowardice and lawlessness. This midnight expedition of law-breakers showed a more developed stage of anarchy than any that have preceded it here or elsewhere. It was the legitimate fruit of a failure to punish similar infractions of law, the public preaching of revolutionary doctrines, and the moral support of a large number of well meaning, but misguided people, who are ready to half-way excuse violent attack upon any established condition which they wish to see removed. The unlawful opposition to toll-gates in this county commenced with the mere unhinging of toll-gate poles: it has progressed to arson and possible murder. There is yet no tangible prospect of the punishment of the perpetrators. What is the next step? -Harrodsburg Democrat.

Willie Bobbitt and Charlie Winters, each 10 years, played William Tell, useing a corn cob for a target. Willie's head held the cob and now he is dead at Linton; Ind.

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Wm. Hunt, of Crab Orchard, is spending a few days with E. W.

Born, to the wife of Mr. J. A. Mc-Kee, a boy, whom his grandfather Some of the old land marks of our

town are rapidly disappearing before the steady march of improvement. Mr. C. L. Hensley is to be ordained as a minister of the gospel at the Chris-

tian in this place by Dr. Allen, of Danville. Miss Amanda Bishop, of Hustonville,

noon at the home of the Misses Penny-

elegantly rendered. Miss Belle Fonda, who has made her home in Kingsville for the past three her former home. She left behind her a host of warm friends and will be sadyears, left Wednesday for Cincinnati,

Samuel Hamm was tried and fined at this place Thursday for illegally selling wine, popularly known as "Two-Step." He was defended by Hop. Hay.

M. D. Hanner, McKinney, W. A. Tribble, "J.H. Collier, Crab Orch'd; M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon M. D. Elmore, Stanford. Step." He was defended by Hon. Harvey Helm and prosecuted by W. A. Tribble. It was suggested by one, not on the jury, that the defendant should be hung, but as it was supposed by some to be a speculating scheme to draw a crowd to our village, and on the serious objection of the defendant, the plan was abandoned and a new trial will be given Mr. Hamm on Saturday.

VICINITY NEWS

Miss Frances Clements died near Lib-

rty of measles. A 50-pound sturgeon was caught at Ford by being hemmed in among some

saw logs. Mrs. Patsy Clay, mother of Mrs. W E. Colcord, of Danville, died in Bourbon, aged 80.

The Shakers at Pleasant Hill, Mercer county, want to sell their property to the State for a reform school. Eight toll-gates have been destroyed in Fleming county in two nights. One

gate was destroyed in Garrard county Friday night. The Southern Railway Company has made a proposition to buy the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville railroad for 20 per cent. of the

On the strength of a report made by 'had enough" mule feeding for the re- the master in Chancery in Knoxville Loan Association will be abandoned. Many of the loans are said to be usu-

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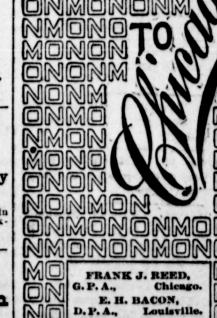
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